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ON THE RISE

Environment Agency warns 'more flooding is expected'



by JON SHARMAN

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The Thames was approaching its highest levels in 31 years on Tuesday, with more rain and higher water forecast by the Environment Agency.

Measurements have been taken since 1983, and this week the water reached 5.39m high thanks to sustained rainfall – well outside its normal range and lapping just below a wall protecting an underground car park at Charter Quay.

MP Edward Davey said that the military were on standby, and the Hawker Centre and Kingston Hill university campus had been identified as potential evacuation refuges.

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Having a gander: A goose in front of a part-submerged Peugeot saloon car in Lower Ham Road

Jon Sharman



Flood protection: Workers lay sandbags at Charter Quay to protect the underground car park

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Wet, wet, wet: A canoeist passes a part-submerged sign outside the Boaters Inn, Kingston

Picture: Jon Sharman



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Up periscope: The CCTV car behind a hedge, left; and parked on cycle lanes, junctions and on double-yellow lines

One set of parking rules for us...

by JON SHARMAN

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Kingston Council-branded traffic monitoring cars across the borough have sparked complaints after they were spotted parked up in unusual places.

Cars parked on double yellow lines and in cycle lanes have led residents to question whether one rule exists for them, and another for the CCTV monitors.

And the answer, it seems, is yes.

A council spokesman said: "The CCTV cars are covered by a traffic order exemption, which applies when they are being used in the council's service to enforce parking contraventions."

"When a CCTV car is waiting it is gathering evidence to support the issue of a penalty charge notice."

One resident spotted a car in a cycle lane in Cox Lane, Chessington.

She said: "They park here for a few hours and seem to be enjoying the rest time."

"When they have been told that they are parking on double yellows and across a cycle path, they ignore you and continue to be stationary there."

Businessman Richard Hunt, from the Chessington


Business Centre opposite the Cox Lane bus gate, snapped a photo of a CCTV car's periscope peeking over a hedge near the junction.

He said: "It's robbery. Hiding behind a bush and putting that telescopic camera up in the air – no one can see it."

Traffic enforcement began at Cox Lane last month. Cars must use a separate lane to buses as they approach Sanger Avenue.

A council spokesman said: "If drivers complied with traffic regulations [in Cox Lane] then the CCTV car could be sent to ensure safety in other places, such as outside schools."

"Places where the CCTV vehicle can park to gather evidence at this location are limited."

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Home births campaign



Home team: Kingston Hospital staff, volunteers, young mothers and their children teamed up to launch the campaign for more home births

Staff from Kingston Hospital met up with mothers, toddlers and volunteers to launch a new campaign encouraging expectant parents to give birth at home.

The hospital has teamed up with volunteer group Homebirth Kingston to promote the practice as a safe and viable option.

According to a 2011 birth-place study, less than 2 per cent of births in the borough take place at home, below the national average.

Anna Dellaway, Kingston Hospital's head of midwifery, said: "We hope our campaign will dispel some of the myths that surround home birth."

"The evidence clearly shows

that for a straightforward pregnancy, home birth is as safe as a hospital birth and less likely to result in interventions."

"We hope that as a result of this campaign, more expectant mums will be in the position to make an informed choice about where they wish to give birth."

Kate Greenstock from Homebirth Kingston added: "By promoting home birth across Kingston, it will increase much-needed access to advice and support, enabling us to reach more expectant families and facilitate more positive birth experiences."

For more details email homebirthkingston@gmail.com.

Cab offences

Six minicab passengers have been victims of a sexual offence in the borough in the past two years, a Freedom of Information (FoI) request has found.

In 2012, four people aged 18 or over were victims of sexual offences in minicabs in Kingston, while two people were victims last year.

Sergeant Dave Williams from the Kingston town centre team said: "Kingston has seen very few incidents of minicab-related sexual offences. In the town centre, there are three official minicab kiosks."

"Last year, these kiosks were used to arrange 25,000 cab journeys, each one with a correctly licensed driver in a licensed vehicle."

"Our advice is to never get into an unbooked cab."

The FoI also showed the number of reported sexual offences had dropped in the past two years, from 136 offences in 2012 to 97 offences in 2013.

50th market

The Maple Road farmer's market will celebrate holding its 50th event this weekend.

Special guest Sara Coward, from The Archers, will sign copies of her new book, dedicated to rescued dogs.

Market stalls will open from 9am on Saturday, February 15.

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Boy, 9, 'stayed in class' after bringing in knife

by NAZIA DEWJI

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A nine-year-old boy brought a knife to his primary school before telling another little boy to stab a fellow student, it has been claimed.

The schoolboy is believed to have brought the weapon, a penknife, to Malden Manor Primary and Nursery School on Monday, February 3, following a playground spat.

The Metropolitan Police were called to the school at about 4pm.

A Kingston police spokesman said: "Local officers worked with school staff to provide advice and support. Any further action will be taken by the school."

The boy remains at the school in Sheephouse Way after being excluded for a day following the incident.

But the relative of one Malden Manor pupil, who did not want to be named, said: "Seems like a child got a little too excited after an argument. It was definitely not a butter knife. It calls into question the school's response, which was to allow the child who brought in the knife to continue to stay in class that day."



Blade shock: Malden Manor school excluded the pupil for a day

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"Parents were very concerned. The lack of communication has left parents worried and only hearing second hand information from the pupils, it is important that the school be as honest and open as possible."

"Parents have questions that need answering."

He said he pondered over whether it was safe to send his young relative to school the following day.

Merryl Roberson, head-teacher at Malden Manor, said: "Following the incident, which was dealt with promptly, the school is working closely with and supporting the

children and families involved in any way we can.

"The school appreciates the support of the parents and the police in helping us to deal with this unfortunate incident."

Councillor David Ryder-Mills, member for schools and continuing education, said: "People bringing in knives to schools is never acceptable and I gather that the school is managing the situation."

His opposite number Councillor David Cunningham said: "It does sound very disturbing. I do hope it is an isolated incident."

John Trend, director at youth charity Oxygen, said: "It is sad that that happened. I am becoming less surprised by things like this, which is a shame. Knives are easily accessible. They think that is the answer to their problems. The innocence of youth is starting to evaporate."

"For a very young person dealing with something where they feel unsafe or unjustly treated, we forget they have not learned all the skills they need to cope."

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Army on standby as Thames gets higher

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John Lewis has put up its flood barriers to protect its underground car park.

An Environment Agency flood warning for the stretch between Raven's Ait and Teddington weir stated on Tuesday: "We are expecting the river to continue to rise over the next five days. Further property flooding is expected closest to the river."

This winter has been the wettest in south England since 1910, the Met Office said.

In Lower Ham Road, water has been creeping over the road for weeks.

Resident John Parrish said: "It looks quite threatening."

"We are not desperate yet. We don't have the same immediate threat as people across the river."

"It is slowly creeping up."

The owner of a water-logged car (pictured on front page) in the street that is now sharing the river with ducks and Canada geese may face a long wait to retrieve it.



Flood warning: A car in Lower Ham Road



Retriever retrieved

Canine care: Jess the dog is rescued by firefighters

Firefighters rescued a dog from a pond in Surbiton.

The golden retriever, named Jess, got stuck in reeds near King Charles Road on Wednesday afternoon last week.

Firefighter Andrew Cuthbert, from Kingston fire station, said: "It was an elderly dog that got into waist-deep water. It couldn't swim back because of the rushes. We just waded in, picked up the dog, and came back."

A London Fire Brigade spokesman said: "Make sure you take extra care of your dogs near ponds and lakes and if they do go into the water don't go in after them as it can put both of your lives at risk."

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U-turn? Newent House will re-open as an adult education centre, for one year; The new plan is potentially good news for pupils at special needs college Orchard Hill, inset, which only opened its new centre in Beaconsfield Road in the summer – a site mooted in the original plans KT73502/KT81551

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A former residential home that was closed as part of a money-saving care strategy will be re-opened as an adult education centre – for one year only.

Newent House, in Surbiton, will take in some of the borough's displaced adult education services, that are being moved ahead of the north Kingston centre becoming a secondary school next September.

Kingston Council identified the empty Browns Road site as an alternative location after its original plan to move the service to the Beaconsfield Centre in New Malden was met with objections from councillors and parents of current tenants Orchard Hill College.

But Conservative Councillor David Cunningham, opposition lead member for schools and continuing education, said: "They [Liberal Democrat administration] have had three years to get adult education right and now by suggesting Newent House for only a year they have got to do the whole thing all over again – it is chaos. "They have not thought the thing through."

Newent House residents were moved out of the 38-bedroom facility last April, as part of the council's Kingston at Home programme, aimed at helping more elderly people live in their homes for longer.

The closure of the home was expected to save the council £900,000 a year.

Future plans for the site included turning it into a specialist dementia care home.

Councillor David Ryder-Mills, lead member for schools, said: "We have got other ideas for the Newent House site – at least three different ideas, therefore, we are saying one year as a temporary for adult education. We are really doing the best that we can."

The new plan is potentially good news for special needs college Orchard Hill, which only opened its new centre in Beaconsfield Road in the summer, saving disabled Kingston students a long journey to the college's main centre in Carshalton.

Coun Ryder-Mills said: "It is my hope that Orchard Hill are able to stay."

"We can't say they are definitely staying because they are still in discussions over the rent."

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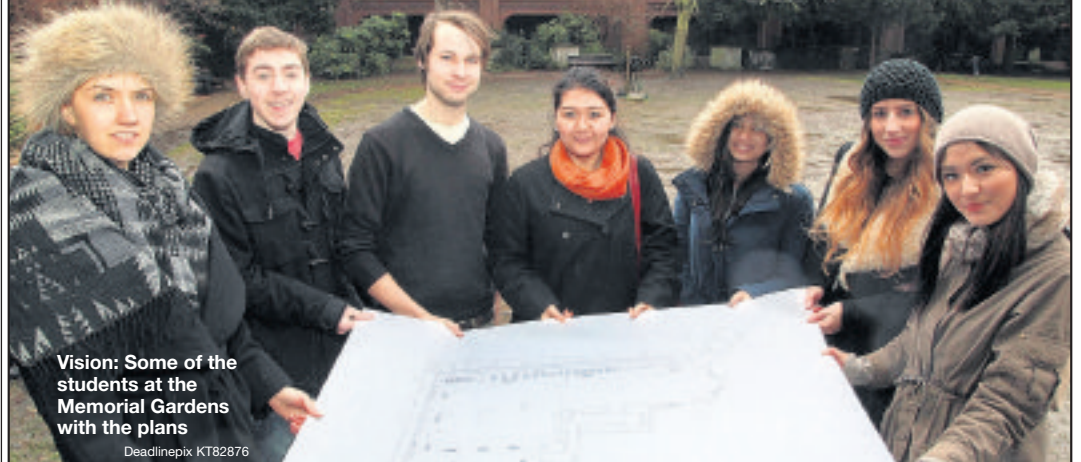
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Memorial makeover



Vision: Some of the students at the Memorial Gardens with the plans

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Student landscapers have promised to bring Kingston's Memorial Gardens back in to safe use by breathing "colour and life" into the town centre site.

Kingston University students studying landscape architecture are hoping to raise more than £8,000 to regenerate the public green space in Union Street.

The project will see students weed, cultivate and prune land before sowing new plants in the gardens by the end of the year.

Kingston police welcomed

the plan, saying it could deter antisocial behaviour in the town centre.

Sergeant Dave Williams said: "I went up to see the class.

"We have had a few antisocial behaviour problems for a while with rough sleepers and late-night drinkers so doing that area up encourages people to make use of it as a peaceful area. A project like this is welcome."

Frances Christie, a tutor at the university, said: "It is part

of the second-year curriculum to try to engage students with a live project – a real experience, a project that has a real outcome in the community."

The landscapers will be working with Kingston Council and sustainability company Quadron Services for the year-long project.

A spokesman from town centre managers Kingstonfirst, said: "Kingstonfirst is delighted that Kingston University students are using their vast talent to breathe new life into Memorial Gardens.

"We are working closely with

the team to help generate funds for the project and providing practical assistance via the Kingstonfirst rangers team.

"We hope this project will bring the area to people's attention and encourage greater use."

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Prefab classroom gutted in blaze at girls' school

by JON SHARMAN

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More than 20 firefighters battled for two hours to put out a classroom fire that closed Tolworth Girls' School for three days.

The blaze broke out in a prefabricated hut on Wednesday, February 5, and was reported by a caretaker just before 5.30am.

It was the second fire at the school last week, after rubbish and linseed oil in a bin caught light in a classroom in the early hours of Monday, February 3.

The fire on February 5 completely destroyed the 100sq m hut, but the flames did not spread to any other buildings.

Headteacher Siobhan Lowe said: "[Staff] decided to close the school to allow the fire brigade to check for smoke damage and also to make sure that the building is safe.

"The fire crews have been stunning. The police have been amazing as well – they have kept us informed throughout."

She said the school's English block sustained "quite a lot" of smoke damage.



Serious: Emergency crews attend the fire at Tolworth Girls' School

Picture: Jon Sharman

Mrs Lowe added the incinerated classroom hut was used to teach health and social care, psychology and child development.

After the blaze the school was closed to all students, who were told to stay at home by text.

The school remained closed until Monday, February 10.

Fire crews from New Malden and Surbiton arrived on the Wednesday morning, and later called Kingston and Mitcham for extra assistance.

Mitcham fire station manager Jeff Lisle said: "On arrival it was obviously a serious fire. It was in a single-storey prefabricated building. "We managed to provide

covering jets for surrounding buildings to prevent the fire spreading. We had difficulties extinguishing the fire due to the construction.

"It is very difficult to get into certain areas."

No other buildings were damaged.

An investigation into the cause is under way.

PCSO hit by vehicle during arrest attempt

A police community support officer was hit by a car and carried 100 yards on the bonnet while investigating a suspected burglary in Kingston.

The male officer was injured on the afternoon of Tuesday, February 4, while attempting to detain two suspected burglars in a stationary black Volkswagen Polo in Chesfield Road.

But the vehicle moved forward, hitting the officer and carrying him on the bonnet of the car at slow speed.

He rolled off the vehicle as it turned into Staunton

Road. The car then sped off.

The PCSO was taken to hospital with minor injuries.

Police said the car contained two white men and it was recovered shortly after the incident.

A man was arrested on February 5 on suspicion of grievous bodily harm with intent and was bailed until a later date.

Detectives from Kingston have asked for anyone with information to call police on 101 or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555 111.

Apple store raid charges

Three men have been charged following an alleged daylight raid at the Apple Store in Kingston.

Police were called to the gadget shop inside the Bentall Centre just before 11.30am on Friday, January 31, following reports of an incident, in which a member of staff was said to be assaulted.

Yannick Domingos, 24, of no fixed address, and Perry

Jackson, 18, of Grange Park Road, Waltham Forest, have both been charged with shoplifting and assault with intent to resist arrest.

Boris Ble, 23, of Little Ilford Lane in Newham, was charged with shoplifting and common assault.

All three have been bailed to appear back at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on Friday, February 14.

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**THE LAST SHOW ON EARTH –
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Feel the love all day tomorrow

by NAZIA DEWJI

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If home is where the heart is, then it is no wonder more and more residents and businesses have pledged their love to the borough's biggest fundraising appeal on Valentine's Day.

Tomorrow will be the second annual Love Kingston Day, where residents, businesses and organisations raise funds for borough-based good causes.

Among the businesses taking part are the Canbury Arms pub, in Canbury Park



Road, that will host a coffee morning, offering punters a bacon butty in exchange for some charitable coins.

One Show presenter, and

columnist with our sister newspaper the Surrey Comet, Angellica Bell will also be popping in to lend her support, before a raffle takes place, giving away prizes.

Canbury Arms landlord Michael Pearson said: "It is all about community."

"We are always up for good causes. We will be giving out croissants and butties. We are going to have a raffle and hopefully we will have a celebrity guest or two."

"Kingston is a great place to live and work and the Love Kingston appeal is a great way to help under-privileged

members of our community." Several schools have also got in on the act.

Kingston Grammar School will be hosting a mufti day and cake sale while Surbiton High School students will wear an item of red clothing and have their faces painted with red hearts.

Shrewsbury House School, in Surbiton, will hold a charity run and Coombe Boys' School will also ditch the school uniform in favour of a mufti day.

Children at King's Oak Primary School, in New Malden, will be donating by dressing

up as princes and princesses for the day.

Fundraising manager Elaine Miller said she was hoping to raise £100,000 for the appeal from Love Kingston Day alone.

She said: "It is possible, it is do-able, it is potentially achievable."

"Whether or not we achieve it, it is not through lack of trying."

"We have had wider and more diverse support, ideas and plans this year."

"Whatever we achieve it will be a fantastic effort and something we can build on."

Valentine's Day events:

- Rich Man, Poor Man music and food event; Arthur Cotterell Theatre, Kingston College, Kingston Hall Road; 7pm. Email richmanpoormanevents@gmail.com.
- Euphonix Choir at the Rose Theatre Cafe; High Street, Kingston; from 1pm to 2pm.
- Barclays Bank coffee and cake mornings in Kingston; New Malden, Tolworth and Surbiton.
- Databac Group coffee morning in Elm Crescent; Kingston.
- 50 per cent off at Kingston Feet Clinic; Richmond Road, Kingston; 1pm-4pm.
- Discount family photo session at Barrett and Coe photographers; London Road, Kingston; call 020 8819 6766.
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- Comedy night at the Willoughby Arms; Willoughby Road, Kingston; 7.30pm. Call 020 8546 4236.
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- Victoria Park Cafe coffee morning; Balacava Road, Surbiton.
- Love Kingston Sblended milkshake from Clarence Street all day.
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Singing stars: The Euphonix choir get behind Love Kingston day; the Canbury Arms gang get ready, right

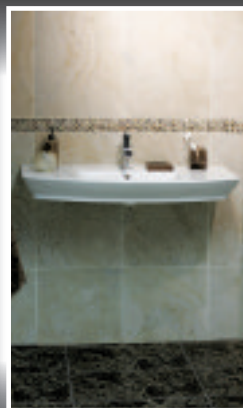


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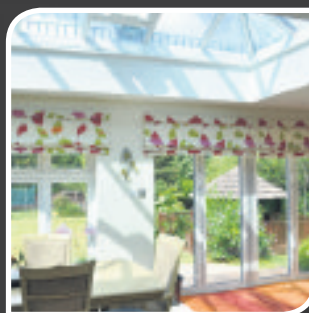
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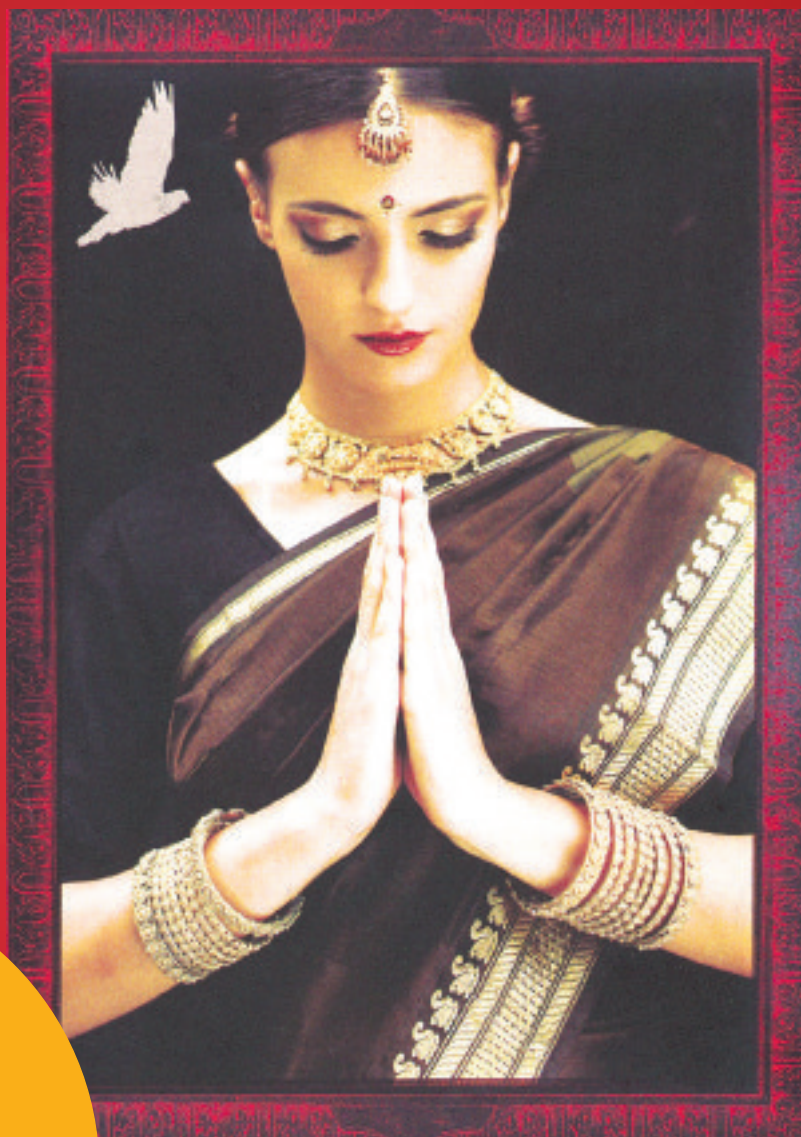
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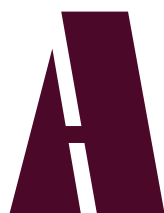
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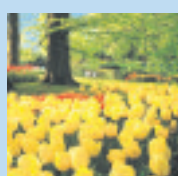
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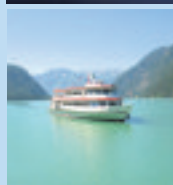
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Removing a choice

It has been proposed by the headteacher, Niall Smith, to change Southborough High School, (currently a boys' school) to co-educational. He is also proposing to build a 420-place primary school on the same site.

This proposal would remove the choice of parents to opt for a single-sex education for their boys in Kingston. Currently there are only two non-selective, non-fee-paying boys' schools in Kingston, one of which is Southborough.

The rights and wrongs, pros and cons of single-sex education are not part of the debate really; it is about the rights of parents to choose this option for their boys.

Building a primary school on the same site is laughable, the pollution levels from the A3 should prevent this.

The proposed new school entrance in Verona Drive is ridiculous.

It is single lane traffic and the addition of a few hundred parents driving down to drop their little treasures off will lead to gridlock.

I have started an e-petition on the RBK website and am gathering support.

MIKE BRIGGS
by email

Driving ambition to sort out our rush-hour jams

People are wasting entire hours of their lives crawling around our area at a snail's pace due to traffic and congestion, and the fight to get something done or make a complaint is too often caught up in bureaucracy and tedium. I talk with residents in Kingston and Richmond boroughs every week, day in day out.

Everywhere I go, people mention the problem with traffic.

From New Malden to Ham to Hammersmith Bridge in Barnes, all road users – drivers, cyclists and pedestrians – are registering complaints and concerns about infuriating delays, dodgy junctions and rush-hour jams.

I have set up the online survey at toomuchtraffic.co.uk

so all residents can have their say on traffic in our area.

The survey covers roads controlled by Transport for London, as well as by local authorities.

It is quick and easy to complete and is an opportunity to tell us not only where the worst problems are, but also how they impact upon your day and how much time you

spend travelling on the roads by car, bus, on a bike or indeed as a pedestrian.

By working together, we can make our roads better for everyone.

ROBIN MELTZER
Liberal Democrat
parliamentary candidate,
Richmond Park and
North Kingston

Flexible working would make a difference

As an outer London resident who regularly commutes into central London for work, I am quite accustomed to the frustrations of over-crowded trains and delays.

Fortunately, my job gives me the flexibility to work remotely or even from home on occasion. While face-to-face interaction with colleagues is vital, a day or two a week away from the office can also have its benefits.

By skipping the commute, I often get an extra couple of hours to complete my work.

As a secondary benefit to my fellow Londoners, there is one less person on a busy transit system, which is coping with high levels of growth.

Despite the Mayor of London's initial scepticism over home-working, I am grateful my report "Home Works" on flexible working has won him over, as shown

by his commitment to introduce flexible ticketing from next year.

I will now be working hard to make sure the specific recommendations of a part-time travelcard and a system of annual rebates for underused full-time tickets will be delivered.

This would mean that people commuting into the office for three days a week will no longer have to pay for a full week's travel.

Buying a three-day

travelcard instead of a weekly one could deliver a £1,190 yearly saving for someone in Kingston.

When this is introduced in 2015 it will make a world of difference to those looking to work flexibly, or to the 800k part-time workers across London.

TONY ARBOUR
Conservative London
Assembly member for
Richmond, Kingston and
Hounslow

Sing praises

As chairwoman of a community choir managed by volunteers, I feel I should offer Sheila Griffin and other readers one good example of the Rose Theatre's benefit to the community (I support theatre but have concerns over its funding, February 6).

Thanks to the Rose allowing Euphonix free rehearsal space in the upper circle bar area, when it would otherwise be unused, we have been able to run our inclusive and affordable choir for five years, sharing the benefits of singing together with a wide cross-section of the community.

In return, we make way for paying hirers when required, choir members drink gallons of coffee in the Rose cafe, and we occasionally entertain cafe customers in our informal lunch-time concerts, which also raise money for a range of charities, some of them, like Love Kingston, local ones.

Euphonix is grateful to the Rose for accommodating us.

A visit to the Rose cafe will often find free music or other community activities going on, and the Rose website and programme is full of plays, talks and events to suit all tastes.

Kingston is very fortunate to have such a vibrant local theatre and community space.

MARILYN MASON
Chairwoman, Euphonix






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Arts quarter to get affordable homes

by JON SHARMAN

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Plans to regenerate a key area of the town centre have been approved at the second time of asking after the developer promised more money for affordable housing.

The Thames Side Wharf development will include 97 apartments and an arts quarter.

Fenwick, which owns the Bentalls store, increased its contribution to £500,000 after its plans were rejected last month.

Councillors were split along party lines in last week's development control committee meeting.

Conservative Councillor Richard Hudson said he voted against the plans because he thought the revised affordable housing contribution was still not high enough.

He added: "I think he [Fenwick] is taking the mickey and I think they [the council] have fallen for it."

Liberal Democrat committee chairman Councillor Vicki Harris had called the initial £266,000 affordable housing offer "absolutely laughable".

She said this week: "It's not just that they are giving us half a million. If there is an adjustment in land costs then we will end up getting more for our affordable housing."



Site: The area as it looks at the moment

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Fenwick chairman Mark Fenwick said: "We have been personally involved in the development plans for the regeneration of this site for many years.

"It is very much part of the Kingston masterplan and permission to go ahead to turn it into an attractive, high quality residential development will transform this part of the riverside, offer exciting opportunities for local businesses, and generate

a significant number of jobs.

"The arts quarter will provide galleries and areas where local organisations can showcase art, sculpture, fashion and digital media projects, as well as a public space, a café and restaurant and terraced areas."

Fenwick will contribute almost £2m in total under a Section 106 planning agreement, including £245,000 for education and £93,500 for health and social services.

Development: An artist's impression of the plans





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Curtain up for Shakespeare festival

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Audiences at the school in Russell Road, Shepperton, were treated to excerpts from Hamlet, set in a dystopian future world, Much Ado About Nothing, based in the 1920s, and King Lear, in a traditional Shakespearian context.

The Shakespeare Extravaganza is a showcase of the work that all of the Year 8

boys do in English and drama during the autumn term.

In English, pupils learn about the plots, characters and themes of their set plays, while in drama they are involved in practical preparations for the performances.

Headmaster Philip Cottam said: "This is just one of many exciting co-curricular events that we offer at Halliford."

He added: "Our creative arts programme is one that we are extremely proud of, as well as our sporting and academic achievements."





NOT ALWAYS ACCIDENT EMERGENCY (A&E)

Winter is a busy time of year for the NHS. Accidents and emergency departments across the country are usually at their busiest with increased demands from patients with a wide range of conditions. Most hospitals prepare for this increased demand on their A&E services well ahead of the winter months but the sheer number of visits from more people going to A&E for treatment is still very challenging. For some people, A&E is an alternative when their GP practice is closed or they have difficulty making a suitable appointment at their GP practice.

This winter, the accident and emergency in Kingston Hospital received nearly 7000 visits in the three months leading to November 2013 at the cost of over £460k. For people requiring immediate emergency treatment or in a life threatening situation, A&E is the best place for them. However, for almost 15% of people visiting Kingston Hospital's A&E department (who did not require treatment at A&E or follow up), an alternative local health service might have been more convenient and appropriate for them.

Local people are encouraged to call NHS 111 for urgent, medical advice and also help in choosing the service that is right



for them. Kingston CCG is working with a range of partners on initiatives both within and outside hospital to ease the pressures on A&E, to help Kingston Hospital maintain its 'four hour waiting time' target and to increase awareness of local health service alternatives to A&E.

The 'Not always A&E' campaign is part of this drive to ensure that local people can access treatments more conveniently and where possible, closer to home in their local community.

For more information contact us at communications@kingstonccg.nhs.uk.

EASING WINTER PRESSURES

Kingston GP Dr Naz Jivani explains there are more convenient alternatives to A&E when faced with an ailment that is not life threatening.



Naz Jivani, local GP and chair of Kingston Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG)

Welcome to the first healthy living supplement of the 2014. The New Year is often a time when many of us renew our resolutions about our health or make new ones. Often we resolve to make healthier choices. But where do you go if you have are feeling unwell and your GP surgery is closed, or you are not registered with a local GP? Go to A & E? Wrong! Knowing where to go when you need medical advice fast is the first step to getting the best treatment quickly. For example, if you urgently need medical help or advice but it's not a life-threatening situation, the NHS 111 service is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Calls are free from landlines and mobile phones. Alternatively, a minor injuries unit or NHS Walk in Centre can treat a range of conditions including – infections, bruises, stomach upsets and some fractures.

This winter, NHS Kingston CCG has joined forces with NHS Richmond CCG to raise awareness of the alternatives to A&E by providing local people with information about where to go if they need medical help fast. Winter is a challenging and demanding time for hospital accident and emergency departments so using A&E only in life threatening situations helps to free up much needed NHS resources for everyone.

Look out for our eye-catching posters, banners, leaflets and advertisements in the local press. The campaign is supported by a website www.notalwaysAandE.co.uk where visitors can find the nearest health service for the treatment they need. You can also request a leaflet with information about local health services in Kingston and Richmond from communications@kingstonccg.nhs.uk.

Remember A&E (accident and emergency) is for saving lives. Call NHS 111 when when you need medical help fast or, visit: www.notalwaysAandE.co.uk to find the right service for you.

Dr Naz Jivani

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LeadSingers

Music students from Kingston University will perform a classical concert to raise money for Guide Dogs.

Classical for Canines will be held at St James' Church in New Malden on March 1.

It has been organised by six second year music undergraduates who will all recite classical pieces both on their own and as part of an ensemble.

Holly Eade, one of the organisers, says: "This is not a university-run event or music society event."

"It is run purely by six music students, who will also be performing along with others."

"It is for a great cause and you will get to hear some classical music from Kingston University's second year music students and ensembles, as they prepare for their end of year recitals."



Money raised will go to Guide Dogs UK, which helps people with visibility problems gain support from trained dogs in their day-to-day lives.

There will also be an interval with refreshments, bake sale and a guest speaker from Guide Dogs UK.

● **Classical for Canines;** St James Church, Bodley Road, New Malden; March 1st, 7pm; £4.40/£3 concessions.

MORE MILNE: You know him as the man behind Winnie the Pooh, but this month you can discover more about AA Milne at Tolworth's Cornerhouse. The author was also a playwright, penning a series of one-act plays, three of which are being revived by amateur group the Green Theatre Company.

Emma Sullivan, who will direct Milne's spoof The Man in the Bowler Hat, says: "We didn't think that many people would know about him writing much more than Winnie the Pooh and his poems. We decided to put on this evening to showcase his plays. They're all very fun and light-hearted, but no sign of Pooh or Tigger."

A number of Milne's poems will also get an airing.

● **An Evening With AA Milne;** Cornerhouse, Douglas Road, Tolworth; February 27 - March 1, 7.45pm; £8; for more information, visit thecornerhouse.org.

CHARITY QUIZ: Pit your wits against the borough's biggest brainboxes at a quiz night for the mayor's charities. Councillor Penny Shelton will host the event at Guildhall. All money raised will go towards Coun Shelton's two mayoral charities - the Alzheimer's Society and Princess Alice Hospice. Deadline for entries is Monday, February 24.

● **Mayor's Quiz Night;** Guildhall, Kingston; March 4, 7pm; for more information, call 020 8547 5027/5030, or email mayorsoffice@rbk.kingston.gov.uk.

LANDSCAPE TALK: The work of Italian landscape painter Canaletto will be the subject of a lecture at Kingston Museum next week. Nick Pollard, chairman of Sunbury and Shepperton Local History Society, will discuss the artist's extensive work along the River Thames, including his

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famous 1754 picture of Old Walton Bridge. The lecture is free to attend. Tea and coffee will be served before the talk begins.

● **Canaletto and the Thames;** Kingston Museum, Wheatfield Way, Kingston; February 20; free; for more information, call 020 8547 5006, or email kingston.museum@rbk.kingston.gov.uk.

CRAFTY KIDS: A craft session for five-to-12-year olds will be held in New Malden Library next week. The library in Kingston Road will show children how to make bookmarks and doorhangers during the hour-long session on Friday, February 21.

● **Bookmark and doorhanger crafts;** New Malden library, Kingston Road, New Malden; February 21, 2.30pm to 3.30pm; £1.50; for more information, call 020 8547 5006 or email newmalden.library@rbk.kingston.gov.uk.

GET IN THE ACT: There's still a chance to audition for the annual One Acts season at the Cornerhouse in Tolworth. The Douglas Road theatre is holding open auditions this Sunday, February 16, for anyone interested in performing in this May's series of one act plays, written by aspiring writers from the borough and surrounding area.

● **One Acts auditions;** Cornerhouse, Douglas Road, Tolworth; February 6, 2pm; for more information, visit thecornerhouse.org or email acts@thecornerhouse.org.

It's your last night on earth, and as the world crumbles around you, how do you spend your last hours?

If you're anything like the saucy creatures inside the Moulin Noir cabaret club, there's only one thing you can do - party the night away with a mixture of decadence, indulgence and dazzling burlesque performance, writes Jon Sharman.

Masks and Basques returns to the Rose Theatre for another night of hedonistic circus and cabaret next month.

Now a fixed event in the venue's calendar, this strictly over-18s event is not for the faint hearted or conservative-minded.

This time around, the fantastical event takes place at the fictional Moulin Noir

As the promotional material for the March 22 event suggests: "The windmill is creaking, the lights are flickering, heels are broken and sequins strewn but this party must go on!"

"Come and join us for one last night at the Moulin Noir before the curtains are torn down forever."

The line-up includes burlesque dancers Violet Blaze, Mimi Amore and Ava Iscariot, 1940s jazz band Mo Polaine's, vaudeville circus the Late Night Shop and electro swing



Pictures: Charlotte Levy Photography

MASQUES AND BASQUES

● Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; March 22, 7.30pm; £22.50; rosetheatrekington.org

duo Rumpsteppers.

Organiser Aniela Zaba says: "This is the third Masques and Basques and it's the first one with a full theme."

"The idea is it's the last party in a crumbling world, and there's some people hanging on partying."

"It starts off like a normal cabaret show and gets progressively darker and weirder as the night progresses."

"We've got Violet Blaze, who is Miss Burlesque Idol 2012. She's absolutely amazing and I can't wait to see her. I'm also booking some can can dancers."

"It looks like it's going to be amazing."

It starts off like a normal cabaret and gets progressively darker

The last show on EARTH!



MOVIE WATCH

● The screening of timeless love story *Brief Encounter* at the Rose Theatre begins a new season of films at the High Street venue.

Brief Encounter; Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; February 16, 7pm; £5-£8; visit rosetheatrekingston.org.

● The Ram Jam Club in Kingston holds a regular film night showing movies old and new every week. Taking place every Tuesday night, the Ram Jam Film Club offers a small intimate venue for moviegoers to enjoy some of the greatest stories ever committed to celluloid (and digital). The club also offers a curry or fish and chip supper to go along with the movie, as well as an array of drinks and snacks behind the bar.

Ram Jam Film Club, the Grey Horse and Ram Jam Club, Richmond Road, Kingston; Tuesdays, 8pm; annual membership £20 (individual screenings £3 per person); for more information visit greyhorse.co.uk/filmclub.

Independent Minds

If Hollywood A-listers and big-budget action scenes with fast cars and explosions are not your thing, then maybe you should try some independent cinema, *writes Nazia Dewji*.

London is thriving with independent film houses with sell-out screenings along with audiences itching to get a seat on opening night.

Olympic Cinema has just opened in Barnes and shows an array of independent films.

Programmer Gary Golding says the growing popularity of independent films is down to cinematic taste becoming more sophisticated and people wanting something different.

He says: "Independent films offer an alternative and I think that's the allure."

"People want to experience something different in the cinema or at home."

"They are fed up with familiar Hollywood movies. People are broadening their taste."

Meanwhile, the Rose Theatre in Kingston is introducing a new season of

classic cinema in its iconic auditorium, starting with David Lean's classic romance *Brief Encounter* on Sunday, February 16.

Rose chief executive Robert O'Dowd says: "Screening films at the Rose is something we've been keen to do for some time."

"There is a market for classic films that many people have never been able to see on the big screen."

"*Brief Encounter* in our auditorium will be a magical experience for audiences young and old and hopefully this will be just the start of films at the Rose."

But you don't have to go out to enjoy a new movie these days, as more and more filmmakers are distributing their work online.

Filmmaker James Webber has had his latest film, *Driftwood*, which was shot in Twickenham, picked up by an international short film distributor and put on iTunes.

The 33-year-old says: "There is something special about having your film downloadable."

"It is not about getting

awards and money, it is about getting people to see your work and hopefully enjoying it."

"With an independent film I can keep my artistic integrity and make the film that I set out to make – with the say on the final cut."

Webber has just begun editing the final cut for his latest film, *Soror*, which was also shot in Twickenham.



SOROR

SpeakUp

A celebration of the singing voice will be coming to the borough in a five-week long festival this month.

Whether you appreciate jazz singers, powerful monologues or just the sound of your own voice, Kingston's Festival of the Voice could be right up your street.

Organised by Kingston Arts, the programme includes performances by the Tiffin Boys' Choir, Kingston Choral Society and the Thames Philharmonic Choir to name a few.

But there is also the chance to experience storytelling, the opportunity to try your hand at some Shakespearean dialogue or just some exercises to help you reach that mighty high note you have always been trying to get to.

Festival director Aine Lark says: "We wanted to make sure we covered a wide age range."

"Some people enjoy a classical concert, others will want to engage in a workshop – there is something for everyone."

● **Festival of the Voice; February 16 to March 29; call 07943 029985, visit kingstonart.co.uk.**

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Football club

Footgolf is not about hitting footballs with golf clubs. Nor is it hitting golf balls into the back of a football net, writes Alice Foster.

This new and fast-growing sport is played by kicking footballs into super-sized 20in "hole cups" dug on golf courses.

Footgolf only arrived on these shores in late 2012, but newly-won devotees believe its popularity means it will be coming to a golf course near you in the near future.

Within just a year-and-a-half more than 30 courses have started-up in the UK and the sport has now spread to more than 20 countries.

Mike O'Connor, president of the UK FootGolf Association, says: "The interest from players all over the UK has generated a huge demand, which we are struggling to keep pace with, making it a perfect time to start offering the sport."

The UK FootGolf Association will gain national governing body status this year and, with many golf courses suffering from falling memberships, O'Connor says: "The sport is working as a

vehicle to attract new customers into under-utilised facilities. This is having a huge positive impact on the day-to-day running of the courses, including injections of much-needed revenue."

Addington Court Golf Club has started offering footgolf courses and staged the first ever footgolf open in London in June.

Paul Oliver, director of golf at the club, says: "Every man feels that he is better at football than he is, and thinks he's better at golf than he probably is."

"By combining the two, people think they have got a chance of being a better footgolfer than footballer or golfer. It's not just kicking a ball around. There's slopes and tactical awareness."

"There's a market out there of men and women, old and young, who enjoy football and golf. This combines the two sports."

Every man feels that he is better at football than he is, and thinks he's better at golf than he probably is

FOOTGOLF

Visit addingtoncourt-golfclub.co.uk or ukfootgolf.com

A GOOD VINTAGE

A vintage market featuring live music, retro clothing, hair salons and a classic car show will be held at Kingsmeadow next month.

Kingsmeadow Live will hold its fourth vintage day on Sunday, March 2.

Playing live will be Miss Aloha from Hula Boogie Live, as well as Lew Lewis and the Twilight Trio DJs, who will be spinning rock 'n' roll, classic RnB and rockabilly.

A classic car, bike and

scooter show will run from 1pm to 4pm, while a vintage diner will be on hand to provide the food. Stalls are still available if you would like to sell your own vintage goods on the day.

● **Rockin' Good Vintage** All Dayer IV; Kingsmeadow, Jack Goodchild Way, Kingston; Sunday, March 2; 11am to 6.30pm; £7 (children under 15 go free); visit kingsmeadowlive.com or call 020 8247 9918 to book a stall.

The beat goes on

Are you looking for something different to do this half term? Then head down to the Hook Centre and try your hand at either beatboxing or animation.

The Hook Recording Studio is holding a three-hour course for young people keen to learn the art of vocal percussion.

The following day an Animazing! course will teach you how to make animations using clay figures, toys and objects. Each person will go home with a CD of their own and other people's animations.

Parents can join in too, for an extra £10.

● **Beatboxing; Hook Recording Festival; Hook Centre, Hook Road, Chessington; Tuesday, February 18; 1pm to 4pm; £18 (must be paid in cash on day of event).**

● **Animazing! Hook Recording Festival, Hook Centre, Hook Road, Chessington; Wednesday, February 19; 10am to 4pm; £25 (Adults £10 must be accompanied by a child); email jason.horsler@rbk.kingston.gov.uk to book.**

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Survey reveals why many are turning to property to secure their future

Not being able to sell your home, or investing in property to gain retirement income are just some of the reasons lettings agents have identified as the main reasons why people decide to become landlords.

Belvoir Lettings Agents, which has more than 150 franchises nationwide, has listed the top reasons identified by its franchisees as to why more people are becoming a landlord.

1) Because you can't sell your own home. "We have a lot of landlords who would initially have preferred to sell but due to the current property market have opted to keep hold of the property and borrow additional money to purchase their new home," said Belvoir franchisee Adam Rastall. "These are known as accidental landlords."

2) As a pension pot. "Increasingly we are dealing with first-time landlords who are looking at property as an alternative to, or to run alongside, a pension scheme," says Ben Davies, another franchisee. "We have landlords achieving a yield on these properties of six per cent



Way to go: Investing in property is an attractive option for many

upwards and, if they buy in the right area, they can then hope to sell the property for a profit. Capital appreciation is an important factor."

3) For your children to live in.

"In recent years we have seen a rise in the number of landlords who have purchased properties for their children to live in," says Adam. "If your child has left home to study in another part of the country – and you are in the fortunate position

to be able to purchase a property for the child to live in – this can be a great investment opportunity."

4) Building your own business. Some people view being a landlord as a business opportunity. These investment landlords with large portfolios have dozens (sometimes hundreds) of rental properties. Profits from each property are used to help finance the purchase of additional properties. Many go into partnership with other investors, while others go it alone – and some even started their business as a result of being an 'accidental landlord'.

5) Because you inherited a property. An inherited property can provide income and capital growth and represents a safe investment, says Belvoir. Although it's important to take into account that many inherited properties are likely to need modernisation, long-term gains are likely to be high.



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Taking the TV out of the bedroom, putting up photos of you and your loved one and clearing the dining room table for a romantic meal are just some of the touches suggested to set the mood to turn your home into a love nest.

Housebuilder Taylor Wimpey has come up with some top tips to help couples to show home really is where the heart is including:

- Taking the TV out of the bedroom and putting some romantic music on.
- Putting up photographs of happy times together throughout the home.
- Introducing some mood lighting with a dimmer switch or carefully-placed lamps
- Enjoying the privacy of an en-suite

master bedroom for those cosy nights in together.

- Buying some luxurious throws and fluffy cushions for cuddles on the sofa.
- Choosing a romantic colour scheme such as dusky pinks and sultry reds.
- Creating a clutter-free dining area for candlelit dinners for two.
- Peeling off the layers of winter clothing with energy-efficient insulation and heating.

Jason Stokes, regional sales and marketing director for Taylor Wimpey South East, said: "It's easy to fall into the same old day-to-day routine at home, but Valentine's Day is a great opportunity for couples to re-ignite the spark by introducing some seductive features to their property."

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Surbiton turn new Page and hit top spot

Sarah Page starred as Surbiton Ladies hit the top of the Women's Hockey League Premier Division with a double winning weekend.

Page, right, was on the

mark twice as head coach Brett Garrard's team won 4-0 at Olton & West Warwick as the outdoor league programme resumed on Saturday.

And she was on target

again with the only goal in a 1-0 win over Reading 24 hours later.

Surbiton host Leicester this Saturday and go to Beeston in the Women's Cup on Sunday.



More sport: kingstonguardian.co.uk



Take a bow: Downhill star Chemmy Alcott

Alcott pride

Chemmy Alcott has admitted setting foot on snow at the Winter Games for Team GB will give her a sense of pride – medal or no medal, writes Tim Ashton.

The 31-year-old former Surbiton High School student got her first taste of the Olympic women's downhill course last week ahead of yesterday's big race as the *Kingston Guardian* went to press.

She clocked one minute 45.89 seconds in last Friday's training run, ranking her 36th quickest.

Alcott, who was a surprise selection for Team GB after breaking her leg in August, said: "I am one of the few girls racing here who has not raced this course before, so, for the first time for 10 years, I am a rookie on a downhill course."

"The course is fantastic. It is the Olympics, the course has to be special."

"To throw yourself down an Olympic course five-and-a-half months after surgery makes me proud."



Hello again: Former Surbiton and Team GB star Richard Alexander stretches to put Wimbledon 2-1 ahead on Sunday, but – after the Dons went 4-2 ahead in the second half – his side could not hold on as former teammate Matt Daly, left centre, completed his hat-trick with five minutes remaining and Michael Watt, below, snatched a late equaliser for Surbiton in a 4-4 thriller

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Fight club

by STUART AMOS

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Surbiton manager James Lloyd reckoned the manner of Sunday's 4-4 draw at Men's Hockey League Premier Division play-off rivals Wimbledon was more significant than the result itself.

The visitors had trailed 4-2 with five minutes remaining before Matt Daly scored the third of his three penalty corner efforts and then Michael Watt struck 30 seconds from time to level matters with a reverse stick flick.

The result kept fourth-placed Surbiton two points ahead of fifth-placed Wimbledon ahead of Saturday's visit

of league leaders Beeston – the first of the club's six remaining games this term.

"In the context of the second half of the season every game is important," said Lloyd, who welcome's back Scotland international Alan Forsyth from a foot injury this week.

"One game is no more important than the other."

"What was more encouraging was the mood and attitude the boys showed to get back to level the match with 30 seconds to go."

SPORTSbrief

ATHLETICS: Kingston AC & Polytechnic Harriers' Neil Wellard won the Surrey Men's League Division Two U17 cross country race in Croydon on Saturday in a time of 14 minutes 45 seconds. Clubmate Sam Shaw clocked 16:00 to finish the same race in fourth and claim the U13s win. James Robertson (31:09) finished ninth, but could not prevent Kingston's senior men from finishing last to confirm their relegation. Kingston's women finished fifth in the Surrey Ladies League Division Two after their team came eighth in the season's final race at the same venue.

RUGBY UNION: Kingston's Surrey One survival bid suffered a blow as they crashed 8-7 at near neighbours Old Paulines on Saturday. Head coach Earle Wilkes' men slipped back to the foot of the table, but their losing bonus point at least means there are four points separating the bottom three ahead of this week's trip to high-flying Old Tonbridgians.

FOOTBALL: Kingstonian, who have played just once since January 20, host Hendon on Saturday and Wingate & Finchley on Monday – weather permitting. Boss Alan Dowson's men are six points off the top of the Ryman Premier League table with two games in hand over leaders Maidstone United.

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